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## mixed number mock

mixed number. A number, such as  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , equal to the sum of an integer and a fraction.

mix-er (mík'ar) *n.* 1. One that mixes. 2. A sociable person: "He was a good mixer, and in three days knew everyone on board." (Maugham). 3. An informal dance of party arranged for the purpose of giving members of a group an opportunity to get acquainted in an atmosphere of ease and conviviality. 4. Any device that blends or mixes substances or ingredients, especially by mechanical agitation. 5. A beverage, such as soda water or ginger ale, used in diluting alcoholic drinks.

mixt. Archaic alternate past tense and past participle of mix. mixture (miks'char) *n.* 1. Something produced by mixing. 2. Anything consisting of diverse elements: "There was among the pilgrims a mixture of joy and trembling." (Bunyan). 3. A fabric made of different kinds of thread or yarn. 4. The act or process of mixing or of being mixed. 5. Chemistry. Any composition of two or more substances that are not chemically bound to each other. [French, from Latin *mixtura*, from *miscere* (past participle *mixtus*), to mix. See *mix-* in Appendix.\*]

Synonyms: mixture, blend, admixture, combination, compound, composite, amalgam. Mixture, being nonspecific, overlaps, in nontechnical use, all of these terms. Blend denotes a harmonious mixture in which the original components are modified substantially. Admixture applies when one ingredient is not in harmony with the fundamental quality of the new union. Combination applies broadly to any union of rather few components. Compound stresses careful, purposeful mixing; the new product has an independent identity not necessarily deducible from its components. Composite implies more components and less deliberation in mixing; the new product lacks the unity of a compound; since the components do not wholly lose their identities. Amalgam implies a union more homogeneous than a composite but less sharply defined than a compound.

mix up. To confuse; confound. mix-up (miks'up) *n.* 1. A state of confusion; muddle. 2. Informal. A fight or melee.

Miz-zar (miz'zar) *n.* The star at the crook of the handle of the Big Dipper. [Arabic *miz'zar*, veil, cloak.]

miz-zen, miz-en (miz'en) *n.* 1. A fore-and-aft sail set on the mizzenmast. 2. A mizzenmast. [Middle English *meson*, *meseyn*, from Old French *mesaine*, later variant (influenced by Italian *mezzana*) of *migenna*, from Old Catalan *mijana*, "middle (sail)," feminine of *mijlan*, from Common Romance *medietina* (unattested), from Latin *medietas*, half, from *medius*, middle. See *med-* in Appendix.\*] —miz-zen *adj.*

miz-zen-mast, miz-en-mast (miz'en-mast, -miz't, -miz't) *n.* 1. The third mast aft on sailing ships carrying three or more masts. 2. A jigger mast (see).

miz-zle (miz'el) *intr. v.* -zled, -zling, -zles. Regional. To rain in fine, mistlike droplets. —*n.* Regional. A mistlike rain. [Late Middle English *mizellen*, from Middle Dutch *mieselen*. See *meigh-* in Appendix.\*]

mk. 1. mark. 2. marka.

MKC Airport code for Kansas City, Missouri.

MKE Airport code for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

mks meter-kilogram-second (system of units).

mksa meter-kilogram-second-ampere (system of units).

mkt. market.

ml milliliter.

ML, M.L. Medieval Latin:

MLA Airport code for Malta.

M.L.A. Modern Language Association.

M.L.D. minimum lethal dose.

MNa. Mademoiselle.

MNes. Mesdemoiselles.

M.L.S. Master of Library Science.

mm millimeter.

MM. Messieurs.

m.m. with the necessary changes having been made (Latin *mutatis mutandis*).

Mme. Madame.

Mmes. Mesdames.

mmf, m.m.f. magnetomotive force.

Mn. The symbol for the element manganese.

MN Minnesota (with Zip Code).

mne-mon-ic (nl-mön'ik) *adj.* Relating to, assisting, or designed to assist the memory. —*n.* A device, such as a formula or rhyme, used as an aid in remembering. [Medieval Latin *mne-monicus*, from Greek *mnemonikos*, from *mnēmōn*, mindful. See *men-* in Appendix.\*] —mne-mon-i-cal-ly *adv.*

mne-mon-ics (nl-mön'iks) *n.* Plural in form, used with a singular verb. A system to improve or develop the memory.

Mne-mos-y-ne (nl-mös'a-nē; nl-möz'-). Greek *Mythology*. The goddess of memory, mother of the Muses. [Latin, from Greek *mnēmosynē*, memory, from *mnasthai*, to remember. See *men-* in Appendix.\*]

Mngr. Monseigneur; Monsignor.

MNL Airport code for Manila, Philippines.

-mo. Bookbinding. Indicates leaves formed by folding a larger sheet of paper, and used after numerals or the names of numerals; for example, duodecimo, which is generally written "12 mo" and called by printers "twelvemo." [Latin ablative ending of ordinals, after the preposition *in*, as in *duodecimo*, from *duodecim*, twelfth.]

Mo. The symbol for the element molybdenum.

MO Missouri (with Zip Code).

mo. month.

Mo. Missouri.

à pat/à pay/àr care/à father/b bib/ch church/d decà/è pet/é be/f life/g gag/h hat/hw which/i pit/i pie/lr pier/j judge/k kick/l lid/ needle/m mmm/n no, sudden/ng thing/ô pot/ô toe/ô paw, for/oi noise/ou out/ôo took/ôo boot/p pop/r roar/s sauce/sh ship, dish/

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at ridicule. —*n.* 1. *at sin*. (Proverbs) 1. Deserving of derision or contempt.

—*adj.* [Middle English *mo*, to deride, from *Com* ably from a root *n*]

—mock'ing-ly *adv.* mock-ery (mók'ar-é) *n.* 1. A spec object of scorn or imitation; travesty: thing that is ludicrous or mockery of

mock-he-ro-ic (mók-he-ro-ic) *m* imitation or burlesque of the plural. —mock

mock-ing-bird (mók-ing-bird) *m* New World bird

polyglottor, a gray a They are noted for

mock moon. A pa mock orange. 1. A

Phladelphus, havin "syria." 2. Any

ers or fruit resemb mock punnyrol.

mock sun. A path mock turtle soup.

spiced to taste like mock up. To mak

mock-up (mók'up) (full-sized, of a buli stration, study, or

Mock-to-zu-ma. So mod' (mód' n.) A

England in the 19 style. 2. Stylishly

after the Mode, var MODERN (noun).]

mod' *adj.* 1. moderate. mod-ai (mód'ái) *adj.*

mode. 2. *Guarant* of a verb. 3. *Adul* posed in any of ti

4. *Philosophy*. Of substance. 5. *Log* 6. *Statistics*. Of o

quent, common, Latin *modus*; near

dash-ly *adv.* model auxiliary.

may, must, ought, tentically used w

mo-del-ly (mód-ly) of being mod

among individuals on the basis of impossibility. co

4. *Medicine*. a. A massage. b. A n

mode (mód' n.) 1. ing: "The modern

mail-coach system particular form, v

gion for every fr customary fashio

rangements of th modes in Western

which see). b. Or teristic of classici

logy. The part substance, or son

ified. 6. *Logic*. tions in a syllab

b. The modality (or item occurring statistical data.

c. *Physics*. A sample of lg 4. *Physics*. Any ac

oustic or elect method. [Midl from Latin *mod*

See *mod-* in *Ap* mod-el (mód'el) represents some

scating an item from which the 3. A tentative li

conflicting mod 4. A style or dei

person of objec

pared: "In her

cellence." (Jane

subject for an s

display clothin

modeled, -sling

1. To make or

moccasin  
Blackfoot Indian stylesmoccasins with  
quills and beadsbeaded logging  
moccasinsmoccasin flower  
Cypripedium acaule